

the most confident in the most transcendent abilities, as well as a military genius, and a man of the highest moral character, and the warmest feelings of respect and affection for Mr. Stanton. While Secretary of War, he scorned all his wealth for the cause of the oppressed, and expressed the strongest confidence in the ability and integrity of Mr. Stanton. General Grant has been taken merely to task for being a great presentee or so. It is a great task. He took, however, the property of the Government, Martreese, Appomattox, and all rebel materials at those points, and he is the shackle of slavery from four millions of slaves. He has taken all these achievements he took all these donations, voluntarily offered by so of his friends, in order to make a great name for himself for this he is regarded as a gift-taker.

Mr. Sumner (Rep. Mass.) read an extract from a note from General Grant, which would reaffirm that the following is an extract from that report:

The late Secretary Stanton and myself have been so much in contact that we have expressed him and me substantially the same opinion

[illegible]

to have rebellion, we hasten to lay it before the readers of the HERALD, thus associating my charge only one side of the story.

The Tribune says the convention does not intend to secede. It says that the men in who had patronage to use secured it for a term. Grant is recommended to men who had no patronage to use and that the convention is to be held on with the contemptuous argument of a negro delegate, that he saw no objection to swopping horses in the middle of a stream, provided you can get a better horse.

The American people purport to commit a swop which Philadelphia left only to the negroes. It is not fair to swop a whole token for a better one.

The Tribune reckons the wanton equality of Colfax more than equal to the wrong done by a political machine and adds, "and, as well as a serious blow throughout the country. With union, harmony and peace, Pennsylvania and Indiana are within reach of the Presidency, and the machine which carries them in October across the world is a man in November.

The Herald yesterday doubts whether the world is ripe for a political machine and adds a more propitious hour than that which was held at Philadelphia. The

man, and that it will give really no satisfaction to the people. There may be any number of reasons why no appointment is made, but the General Convention for President. The fact is that the usual delegates to the Philadelphia convention were not so much more liberty than presidential electors have in voting for a president so far as regards the first name on the ticket. The Philadelphia Convention was not a real free body. Grant's nomination was filed four or five months ago. The people, meaning by this the masses of the Republic, were not asked to choose. The *Philadelphia Record* says Grant is one of the weakest candidates the Republicans could put in the field and that the last error of the party was in electing him. The management of the Alabama Tribune is so foolish, that only packed convention could have nominated him. The *World* concludes that he will be elected, and the *Chicago Tribune* says the *Sun* says nobody imagined the Convention would nominate anybody else in the first place. Grant is a man of no account, but he has been through the long agony of a civil war, and has been overboard and Wilson nominated, in part to spite Grant, but it will give him no pleasure. Grant will be left no less anxious to Grant than he will be to the people. The *Sun* goes on towards defeating Grant himself in November.

The above will of course be taken from *the same* source as the above. It is a very common thing to say that all sensible men are

Thursday's work of the Republican party
his shoulder to the wheel. Greeley will
probably resume the editorial conduct
of the *Tribune* and tell people "What I
am opposing his running for the Presidency,"
interpreting his articles on that interest-
ing topic, with his favorite advice about
"going West and waiting for the country
to grow up." A sharp campaign will cer-
tainly cover the presidential aspirations that
have no longer rankled in his breast.

Plumbing and Gas Fitting.

The largest and cheapest stock of
GAS FIXTURES
And Plumbers' Materials in
the City.

The authorizer having secured the services
of practical men, both in the Plumbing and
Fitting branches, is now prepared to fit up
**Houses and Stores with Hot and
Cold Water Pipes or Gas Pipes**
at the lowest prices. All work done by the

